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U. S Internal Revenue Taxes. 6th Division, (Adams county.) 16th Col-lection District, Fenn'a.

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PENALTIES. All persons who ful to pay their annual faxes, on or before the 21-1 day of March, 1861, will incur a pandly of ten per centum, addi-tional to the amount thereof, and costs, as pro-vided in the 18th section of the Lagree law, of

All persons who shall in like manner fail to take out their heeries, on or before the day above designated, will near a pen dry or three times the amount of and heerie, in accordance with the provisions of the section of the law forward.

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occount train with leave (feltysoung at 8, A, M., with passengers for York, Harnisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Return at 6, P. M., wan passengers from same points. Passengers and also rench Baltimore the same day by this train.

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IN pursuance of an Order of the Orphuns' Court of Adams county, will be affered at Public Sale upon the premises, on WED. MISDAY the 16th day of MARCH inst., the Real Estate of Beneral Lethermann, described, consisting of a ceased, consisting of a TRACT OF LAND,

TWO STORY LOO HOUSE, Two is a many magnammous, and to my TWO STORY LOO HOUSE, Two is a mound it, the state of fruit trees near the bonse. The property is situate about one mile east of Moritz's Tevern, on the roat leading from Fairfield to Taney-

own. 13-Sale to e mmence at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, when attendance will be given and terms in ide known by ABRAHAM WAXBRIGHT,

Executor, By the Court—J. J. Fisk, Clerk, largh 1.

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WILL be sold at Public Sale at Dicht's Y Tamery, about H india west or Gettysburg, os Three with Ellin day or Wheel sant, the following property belonging to the estate of Advance Wickersty, discount of Containing two trees of Land as follows: sutaining two triets of land as follows: No. I. A Tract of Tunber Land, containing

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situate in Hamiltonban township, Admiss co , adjaining lands of John Ploutz and others No. 2. A Tract of Timber Land, containing

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TATHE following desirable Property will be sold at auction, on Saturday the 19rn NO. 1. A TWO STORY BRICK

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Chuiss Pastay.

over the battle-field, much to the inconvenience of the farmers :- that is, if desired by their situate in Freedom themship, Adams county adjoining lands of Elizabeth Pop and sister, Samuel S, McNair, heirs of Dennis McFad-Pa, who furnishes the following lines haved on den, de-mased, and Eliz t'eth Stockslager, entitining 33 ACRES and ISPERCHUS of a. In her note she says: "The sentiments Land, the improvements consisting of a TWO SPORY LOG HOUSE, Head," are hum inc, magnanimous, and to my

Tor Death has their idesion scaled-

Ye Fourthern dead, what a mountful past-Three years, so give and gory— the would ye had chang to the dear old Flag, For news was one rot steaders? Ob

But the past, the past, we may not recall, The past so four his with sorrow. Then let us pray that for each, for all, There may speed a peaceful morrow.

Yes choose ye report where the dond may sleep A spot where their law dones may come and weep,
- When this cruel war is over.

divisalibusous,

Affecting Incident of ' Stage Ride A correspondent of the St. Louis Demo-erat, in describing a stage ride from Sedalia

and at each place, until within about five miles of our destmation, the mother took the babe, an infant of lifteen mouths, into the different houses. It was nearly four o'clock in the merning, and we were within five miles of Dollvar, when the stage drew up at a rude calms, where the driver in-formed us we could get warm, and that we would not halt again before reaching town

would not that again notifier reaching town would not that again notifier reaching town a figure out and assisted the lady to alight, when we entered the domicil. I noticed that she was not carrying the child, and asked her where it was. "I have wrepped street Getty-burg, and well known as the "old Ditterline" laverus Sent."

101 Ditterline I averus Sent."

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12 does not carrying the child, and asked her where it was. "I have wrepped it up and had it out the saat, as I was alread if the wind blow on it imight eateb cold," I got out and assisted the lady to slight, asked her where it was. "I have wrepped it up and had nou the seat, as I was alread if the wind blew on it it inight catch cold," was her reply. I told her she had better bring it in, as it would most certainly freeze. She said, "No, it is warm and with an the error of Washington street and the Rail- Richard. Getyslong, fronting on the Rail- road 150 feet, with a large BRICK BARN, occupied as a Hay-preking Warelanes, used a more folling veil of water thereon, and being the best stand for business connected bady was still lying on the sear, and the with the Railpad in the town.

mother after she jacked him up, remarked, "He is askep yet." Not a whimper, not a cry proceeded from that child during the remainder of the trip. The wind mouned piteously— Closely the mother needled her babe to her We reached Bolivar before it was yet day, cold chilled almost beyond the endurance of nature. I went into the nivern, accompanied by nother and child. Walking up the lane, the mother said to me-"Did you ever sen such a good baby? he hasn't cried to might?" It was half

an hour before the fire was made, no one being out of bed when we went in. We drew chairs to the cold fireplace and avaited the kindling, which in time tellowed. The fire was lighted and scen gave out its grateful offering of heat. The

Almost too Inquisitive.

It is the peculiar delight of the apposite fault of emiosity or inquisitiveness. Once in a while, however, the offender chances to be one of their own brotherhood, as in Murray shall, says the Edinburgh Reporter, on his sister entering the box to be examined, the following conversation took place done think it right to answer that onestion ! Judge- Oh, yes, answer the genrleman, haw old you are" Moss Jane—"Weel, a weel, I am fifty." Agent—"Are you not more? Miss Jane—"Weel, I am sixty." The inquisitive writer still further asked ther if she had hopes of getting married, to which Miss Jaco replied: "Weel, sir, I wiona succiy tell a he; I hinva lost hope yet;" and she scorntally added, "but I widne marry you for I am sick and tired

women of Holland and Belgium, who get up their linen so beautiful white, use borax instead of soda, as a washing preparation, in the proportion of a large bandful of bo-Its effect is to solten the hardest water.

269 The Judge interrupted Curran in the midst of his speech, when an ass began to buy under the window, by :- "One at a excuses it in this ingenious and complimentime, Mr. Curran, if you please." Prestery manner: Baltiness, he says, is only lordship. "Ah, it's just a verra guid coat, ently the Judge began his charge to the a proof of politeness paid to the beautiful persisted the old man, "it covers a contented TOLLOCK'S Levain, the purest and hest jury, and the ass began to bray again, and sex. Is it not the duty of a gentleman alsoprit, and a body that owes no mon ony-baking powder in no. at Mr. Curran remorked:—"Does your lord-ways to uncover his head in the presence thing, and that's mair than money a mon ship hear a remarkable cahe in the court? of the ladies?

In unpacking a box sent from one of our auxiliary societies, some weeks since, we came across a jar of sweetmeats marked, "Let us know if this tastes good," or words to that effect. A soldier happening in at that moment, from one of our hospitals, a lady turned to him and said : "You had harter taste of this, and give your testimony and read the name of the donor, and the town from which it was contributed—find elephant was made to order, of wood, skins him. As a last resort, he snatched a pencil ing, to his surprise, that it was sent from paint and varnish. Thus far this order, and paper, and drew what he thought to be his own neighborhood, and that he knew the party sending it. This is an offset to the story told so frequently, that a soldier bought a jar of jelly, and found upon the stage director and property man stack out, ed, bringing Dumas on open umbrella I A paper label the name of his mother, who and two "broths" were duly installed as second look at his sketch convinced him had contributed it to the Sanitary Commiss legs. Ned C , one of the true genu; that she had brought what his picture most sion. We learn through Mrs. Holstein, ine bloops, "held the station of fare legs, nearly resembled. Perhaps the iain then that an English surgeon, who was connected and for several nights he played his part falling may have helped her imagination. with the Second Corps, informed her that to the entire satisfaction of the manager, (Try your skill in sketching a mashroom.) this story originated damag the Utimean and the delight of the audience. war, and that he had heard it from the The pair, however, was a very

may seem unnecessary to them-that of stamping or marking with their own label the article which they m. Lo. In the Gene-Hospital at Gritysburg, a mon from Maine, with a shartered arm, watched, from his cot, a New York State Agent distributing supplies to the men from that State, and turning to Mrs. Holstein, said, in a and tuning to Mrs. Holstein, said. It a complaining tone, "Why don't the folks in Maine send us something?" I think they have forgotten a'l about ins Maine boys." Mrs. Holstein told hun that he was mistasituate in Tranklin town-hip. Advos county, an annual lands of George Baywalt. John Nary, following to behing incident which befull an entire lands of George Baywalt. John Nary, following to behing incident which befull and softendance will be given and terms made known by served on some tapes and took it to one. The elephant and the prince seated He was overloyed at seeing the upon his back were loudly observed. with a new toy when she put it on him."His folks" had not torgotten him, and he was never heard to muraiur again.

> Jock's Prayer Answered. Once upon a time thereresided in Peobleshire, Scotland, a half witted sort of a man, also had a notion that he was rather religione and who was in the labit of saying his prayers in a field bubliture curl-dyke. day this individual was followed to his tetirement by some evil disposed persons, who the right—the fore legs staggered to the screening themselves on the opposite side, prepared to listen to what he should say. Lock commenced his devotions, and among other things, expressed his conviction that he was a very great sinuer, and that even were the turf-dyke at that moment to tall upon him, it would be no more than he managers stood horror struck—the prince deserved. No somer had he said this and the hind legs by confounded—the when the persons on the opposite side pushed the dyke over upon him. Scrambling out from among the debris, Joek was heard saying, "Heeb, sits! it's an awfu" world a body canna say a thing in joke but it's taken in earnest.

Sudden Recovery from Sickness.

"Gus Gayboy" relates a story of a doctor in a neighboring city, who was recently inote fore legs—but everybody held their called for at midnight to aftend a patient sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery, called for at midnight to aftend a patient sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery, (one Molly Brennan) who had given him a rushed from the theatre, shricking between world of trouble without the slightest rea- every breath: "Have you seen the cle son for doing so, incomuch as nothing what- phant? ever alled her, except a diseased imagina-The physician left his warm bed, called upon the patient for the filtieth time, and this is the way be cured her: "Doed ton," she said, feebly, "I expect to die every ons lady, rather advanced, and for some lowed. The fire was lighted and scon gave. In, "she said, feenly, "lexpect to the every one lady, rather advanced, and for some child remained wapped up; it was quiet. The doctor feit her pulse away "afore milking time." The happy — nothing the matter—merely wanted company. The doctor became communicative. It was fuzen to doctor, and in this wold "Miss. Breman, I was having a terrible man's love began to increase. Oo the last colds of catth—he was frozen into Para-OM lent was it? "she eagerly inquired." the good min said to his affianced—"Padreamed I was dead, continued the doc-tor, and descended into the lower regions. One will be used to the fine of our union is at hand; but us have where I not the Old Scratch, who invited one kiss before our marriage." "Ye may me to view his dominions. The inmates take one," said Patience, "if ye will be desex to ascrabe to femilian character the were cogaged in different occupationssome playing crids, others swinding their neighbors; in fine, all the pursums they fullowed during life they continued there the latest case on record. At the recont When he got through he proclaimed to the examination of Mr John Logle, farmer, of four quarters of his dominions that ail should 'go to bed; for,' said be, 'Mo"v Breman will be here directly, and there will be no sleep in Topber for a month." The docbetween her and the opposing agent : Junt to's speedy deputies was increased to Miss Jane - (Mr. Hight, by the sight of a broomstick flourweel, sit, I am an unmarried woman, and I ishing actively in his reat, but the remedy

165: In an autolougraphy of Dr. Beecher. basing kept all his accounts for thirty years with one quill peo, and said he had the so closely on the subject of economy that he

Build, "Then I wish you to give me some; Stone. I want something that I can blow out, for rax powder to about ten gallons of water. I have been blasting away at that cussed Its effect is to solten the hardest water. jigger in my room (gas,) till I've no wind

Some years since, at one of the Philadel-phia theatres a pageant was in rehearsel, in which it was necessary to have an ele-writer, was compelled to stop at a small phant. No elephant was to be had. The hotel in Vandutry. He did not understand wild beasts" were traveling, and the pro-the language of the place, but managed to perty man, stage director, and manager ask for eggs, cutlets and posstors, none of almost had fits when they thought of it. I which were to be had. Remembering that Days passed in the hopeless task of trying the mushrooms of that country were in to secure one; but at last Yankee in counity very high repute, he attempted to ask for a triumphs, as indeed it always does, and an dish of them, but his language here failed was all very well, but as yet they found to a good representation of them." means to make said combination travel yes, yes," said the woman, and she at once Here again the genius of the manager, the started out. In five minutes she re-appear-

Origin of "Sceing the Elephant."

lips of Florence Nightingale.

One little incident, related by Mrs. Holstein, we arrive for the encouragement of er too fond of the bottle to remain so long lowing tender epistle dropped by on of the following tender epistle dropped by one of the following ten his wits to work to find a way to carry a ga: wee drop with him. The eyes of the ele-phant being made of two porter bottles, with the necks in, Ned conceived the bril liant idea of filling them with good stuff. This he fully carried out; and clated with

success, he willingly undertook to play loro legs again.

Night came on—the theatre was densely crowded with the denizens of the Quaker city—the music was played in the sweetest smains—the curtain rose and the play bo-gan. Ned and the "hind legs" marched

fore legs got dry, withdrew one of the aurks and treated the bind legs, and then drank and treated the and legs, and then drank the health of the audieuce in a bumper of genuire "clephant eye" whiskey, a brand, by the way till then unknown. On went the play and on went Ned drinking. The conclusion march was to be made-the signal was given, and the fore legs staggared towards the front of the stage. The con ductor pulled the ears of the elembant to turned the elephant, sending the prince and hind legs into the middle of the pit. The and the hind legs lay confounded—the boxes in convulsions, the actors choking with laughter, and poor Ned, casting one look, a strange blending of drankeness, grief and laughter at the scene, fled hastily out of the theatre, closely followed by the leader with the wreck of his feldie, performing various cut and thrust motions in the The cuitain dropped on a scene be-Lind the scenes. No mure pageant-no

Courtship of the Olden Times. cent about it." "bet us ask a blessing, then, Patience," said the divine. The blessing on special mercies was invoked -The kiss was given taken. "It was good." said the preacher, "let us return thanks?

Old Furniture.

Take a fine, ample, hospitable opertment where all things, freely and generously used, softly and indefinitely grow old togither, there is a sort of mellow tone and keeping which pleases my eye. What if the scene of the great inviting arm-chair, where so many friends have sat and lounged, do grow white? What, in fact, if worn in its friendly cover? I regard with ought tenderness even these mortal weaknesses of these servants and witnesses of our good knew exactly how to lean his arm on the ta-times and social followship. No vulgar kle so as not to take the nan oft, and how to touch wore them; they may be called, set down his loot with the least possible rather the marks and indentations which wear to the sole of the shoe."

The glittering in and out of the tabs of sorear to the sole of the shoe."

CF-At a hotel in New Yark, recently, an strand. I would no more disturb the gradald gentlemen came down stars and inqui- unl toning down and wearing of a well used DOING OF LINEN IN HOLLAND.—The red of the clock whether he had any tallow set of furniture, by smart improvements, gandles. Being informed that he could be than I would have modern dauber paint in supplied with tallow dips, the gentleman encudations in a fine old picture -Mrs.

> par A Scotch nobleman, seeing an old condener of his establishment with a very ragged soat, made some passing remark on s condition .-- It's a verra guid coot," said 6:38- A nost, who is prematurely bald, the honest old man.

"I cannot agree with you there," saidbis can say of their cook."

Alexander Dumas and Mushrooms.

Once while travelling toward Lake Uon stance, Alexander Dumas, the noted French

A Rebel Love Letter.

Stevenson, Alabama, correspondent stem we narrate for the encouragement of er too fond of the bottle to remain so long lowing tender epistle dropped by one of Aid Societies in a work which sometimes without "wetting his whistle," so he set the rebel prisoners captured at Chattanoo-

Ty our KAMP ON BONE KRICK.

Mi deer Sely Speers : I talk mi pen in han' to let you no that our boys air all well. I hav bin sick with the dynreer, an' hope yew an' yore mother air enjoyin' the same Bill Sher'er got a letter from unkle Jas., an' he sed that yew was goin' git maried to that gude fur nothin' whis-ky drukin' Sam Barber. New, Sely, I icap that air aint also, for you no an' I no that we hav' hered twogather wusnt, ac' yow toold me to line the rebel kaws yow wood luv no boddy els. That that aint far gan. Ned and the Chind tegs maconomy you to as a support the stage. The elephant was greeted wood luy no boddy els. That that and the upon the stage. The live dun mort fur oil knutry nor Sam burlive dun mor ber an' ef yew bekum the wyfe of Sun He maerio Mase hawkins, an' then—that's marrio Mase hawkius, au' theu—that's by a sound which sounded very much like wuts the matter, rate to me an' tel me it by a sound which sounded very much like is true. Our forces will be down yore a snore coming from the masal organ of this is true. Our forces will be down you much his unconscious victim. The barber saw way sone, an' I will kall an' sea yore muth. er, til then farwel, Aib Grimes ris this ere letter fur me ; he's a brick. "Youes til the war is over,

ASA HENTHORN:"

ger Some years since in the Newburyport Police Court, Judge M presiding, a man was arraigned for assaulting, kicking and otherwise much multreating another individual. At the trial there was present the right—the fore legs staggered to the a very conscientious witness for the plain-left. The footlights obstructed the way tiff, who, after being sworn that he "would and he raised his foot and stepped plump tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing note the orchestra! Down went the fore but the truth, God helping him," was asked legs on the leaders' fiddle--over, of course, if he saw defendant kick plaintiff "Well," said he, speaking very slowly and cantiously. "I can't say that he did, but I saw him take away his floot three times."

see The Rev. Mr. Spungeon recently comforted his bearers in the fellowing manner: "Lorely a great deal of infidelity had broken out in the Church, and he thanked God for it. It seemed as though God had et the devil loose among them to stir them up to renewed exertions. He trusted that lod would deliver them from a sleeping devil, for a rouring devil was a blessing rather than the reverse."

1937 \ colored man was so convinced of the owliness of his position that labor was his natural lot that he was even indifferent as to a future state, believing that "they'd make niggers work even of he go to hebod."
A clergyman tried to argue him out of his opinion by representing that this could not be the case, maximuch as there was absointely no work for him to do in heaven. His alswer was :

"Oh von g'way, massa. I knows better. If dere's no work for folks up dere, dey'll make 'em shub de clouds along."

我是A letter received from Gen. Grant's army gove time-lengths of the men composing it are in layor of Mr. Lincola's reelection, and will vote for him if they have the opportunity On the 221 of February

fist It is one of the most singular coincidences of the war that Col. Streight, for whom John Morgan was held as a hostage, should have escaped from prison at Rich-mond in processely the same manner as Morgan got away at Columbus.

Married, on Moose Head Lake, forty rods from the shore, on Wednesday, 17th inst, (mercury 20 degrees below ze-10,) by J. H. Evelcth, Esq., Mr. Samuel Dalton to Miss Maria Harriord.

gor Pather, did you ever have another wife besides mother

"No, my boy; what possesses you to ask such a question?" "Because I saw in the old family Bible where you married Auny Domini, 1855; and that isn't mother, for her name is Sal-

ANT It may be interesting to lady readers to know that the Empress of Austria has the smallest waist in Christendom. It measures 104 inches, whilst the circumfer ence of her body at the shoulders is 331 inches.

ly Smith."

BF Josh Billings says that a man who will chaw turbacker will drink santy kruse rum, and a man that will drink santy kruse rum will go to the devil, and a man who will go to the devil is mean couff to do ency thing."

Bacon says justly, the best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot ex- he put the agent under guard, and res the press.

A Barber-ous Story. The other day, says the Wheeling (Va.) Register, of the 6th inst, Mr. Jenkins ar-

rived in this city from New York, and put up at one of our hotels. While stauntering around the city yesterday afternoon, he dropped into a barber shop and threw himself into an easy chair. He had a fine black brushy head of hair, of which he was not a little proud, and frequently he submitted it to the curling tongues of the bar-bor. His hair had not been out for sever-si weeks, and after being shaved he desired

the barber to trim his flowing looks a little The barber clipped off the end of the hair, and asked Jenkins if that was sufficient "No," he replied; "I want it trimmed a little shorter; cut away and I will tell you when to stop." Jenkins had risen at on when to stop." Jenkins had risen at on early hour from his bed, and after having rambled most of the morning, he began to feel a little drowsy. This feeling was angmented by the southing sensations of the tensorial process, and while the barber qui-etly pursued his avocation, Jenkins, as qui-

etly fell asleep.
The barber went entirely over his head, cutting off a couple of inches of hair with every clip with the scissors. He then rested for a moment, expecting his customer would tell him that it was sufficient; but the unconscious Jenkins uttered not a word, and the harbar thinking he had not cut the hair close enough, went over the head again. Again did he wait for an answer, little thinking that his patron was usleep. Remembering that Jonkius had when to stop," the innocent barber went over the head the third time, cutting the hair nearly as close as if he had shaved it with a razor. Daving finished he again waited orders from his customer, but he uttored not a word. -The barber was sur surprised and that surprise was increased the error he committed, and in dismay, is if by mistake, he struck Jenkins on the side of the head with his seissors, and awoke him. He started to his feet, looked in the glass and to his atter horror saw

The Ravages of War.

that he was unfit to appear in public with-out a wig. He swore like the coldiers in

Flanders, but it was of no avail, the deed

was done. As he put on his hat, which

drapped loosely over his eyes, some merci-less wag recommended the use of sand-pa-

per to his cranium.

The ravages caused by the war in Ten-

nosseo are thus graphically described: "There is a portion of this State so deastated by the civil war as to be practically abandoned, by the foot of man. The uses are slumbering at Shiloh, Corinth and Stone River; the servants have gained their freedom; the women and children have fled to more remote and quiet precincts. Falling in behind the retiring footsteps of humanity come the fourfooted heasts and creeping things. The fox makes his burrow under the ruined dwellings where a happy people once dwelt. The serpent erawls under the floor of the churches .-The squirrel chatters and builds his_nest upon the locust tree in the old yard, once noisy with the mirth of children. The guoris rotting on the cold springs-the partridge whistles from the ridge pole of the his boncy, fearless of detection by the human eye. All is returning to a sentence what a monument of the ravagea nature. of war !"

ACCO NEGRO BURNED TO DEATU. A colored contrunarian, named Philip Moore, residing in a cabin at the foot of the mountain, year Monroe, Payette county, came to his death one day lost week by cabin taking fire while he was asleep. His charted remains were found in the smoking embers near the door, indicating that he wites were taken in several brigades and divisions, and out of nearly thirteen thousand ballots polled, only five hundred and eighty-two were cast against him.

First it is one of the most singular coin-But on the majority of his young massa, the old one having "sbuffled off his mortal the old one having "sbuilled on his mortal coil"—young massa kindly offered him lis freedom. Philip, however, did not give his young massa very much credit for his apparently liberality. He said to was considered too old to work any more, and young massa offered him his freedom on condition that he would leave the State and never come back again. Having a daughter in Fayette county, he concluded he would try the pleasures of freedom, and found his way to this side of the mountains, where for thirty years, he made out to keep soul and body together, nowithstan-ding it was supposed that his blood and, sweat had been mainly extracted by the "divine institution." He was never known "divine institution." He was never known to "sigh for the flesh-pots of Pgypt," or "to go back to the beggarly elements." His philosophy never reached the high state of refinement which discovers that the normal ondition of the laboring man is slavery.

Se Ceneral Robert Toombs has been degraded to the rank of colonel, not for treason, as was reported, but for bad temper. His soldiers, who had to travel in box cars to Savannah, during the late severe weather, after laying a place on the floor with brick and saud, built free to keep them warm The agent prohibited the train from running unless the fires were extinguished, but General Toombs threatned to have the agent cut to please and thrown into the augine for fuel.

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LAW SCHOOL AT HARVARD COLLEGE, 1864.

TIWO TERMS of Ninoteen Weeks ench. com-mencing March 7th and September 5th. For Catalogue and Greether address JOHL PARKER, Royal Professor. Cambridge, Mass., March 1—3t.

Auditor's Notice.

reville undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the halance in the hands of K. McCurdy, Esq., Sequestrator of the Gettysturg Railread Company, on his total account, will sit for that purpose at his office in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 22d of March, inst. All consume budging the second

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The Robel Reaks Thinning Out.

There appears to be no diminution in the descritions from the Rebel ranks, as we have occasion to chronicle the large numbers duily. Twenty-five who came that the lines of the Army of the Pottomae, bringing with them their arms and equipments, arrived in the city last night, and were taken to Col. Ingrabam's office, where they were distnissed upon taking the oath and were furnished with transportation North.

Exy*The released officers who have recently arrived from Richmond state that the prisons in Richmond where Union soldiers are kept were anined when Kilpatrick's raid was heard of, and that it was the certain purpose of Davis or his inferiors, in case of the capture of the city, to blow the Union prisoners into eternity. We have the assarance from several officers that they are fully convinced that the cellar of the Libby Prison was mined for the purpose.

WASHINGTON, March 10—A letter from the Army of the Potomne says that an order has been issued directing that all and is within the lines shall leave as early the control of the order of the city to be a definition of the order of the city to be a definition of the order of the city to t

from the Army of the Potomae says that all all CLARKE, daughter of Joseph Keprer, Esq., all of Berwick township. ladies within the lines shall leave as early as practicable, and that no more passes shall be granted to such visitors.

has been appointed Assistant Provost Marshall General of Indiana. His right leg was amputated, but we are glad to learn that it is nearly healed.

289 Gen. Milroy indorses the respectability and credibility of Mr. F. Waldron, who communicate: to the Wext Pepartment the intelligence of the interview between Gens. Lee and McClellan. Mr. Waldron will soon have an opportunity of telling the communicates. The interview between Gens. Lee and McClellan. Mr. Waldron will soon have an opportunity of telling the communicates. To limited the interview between Gens. Lee and McClellan. Mr. Waldron will soon have an opportunity of telling the communicates. To limited the interview between Gens. Lee and McClellan. Mr. Waldron will soon have an opportunity of telling the communication of the limit of th will soon have an opportunity of telling the War Committee all he knows about the alwill soon have an opportunity of telling the Committee all he knows about the all the all the knows about the all the Stanton is understood to have been soccific and positive that Lee, during their conversation, teld McClellan that his army (the Robel) was then retrained agreement the stanton of the sta vas then refreating across the 10 to Tursday last, in Cumberdand township, Waldren was in custody at the LENAH MILTENBERGER, aged about 65 Rebel) was then retreating across the tomae. Capital this morning.

everybody about Antietam likely to know of the interview, if it took place."

ARREST OF ALLEGED SPIES .- A letter in the New York Herald, dated Martins-burg Va., 8th inst., says: To-day General Averill captured two

spies, who were attempting to pass our lines southward. They are known as Emory and Duncau, both from Bultimore, and belonging to the service of the rebels .--Duncan had papers on his person setting forth the position and strength of our forces Great Chance for a Good Farmer, at Baltimore and elsewhere. It is underthese spies to be sent to the military prison at Wheeling, to be tried by a military commission, which is to be immediately conveued for that purpose.

the paroled officers from Richmond who arrived-here Thursday night. He states, authoritatively, that the rebels, learning that General Kilpatrick was advancing that General Repairts was not making upon Richmond, placed one hundred harriels of powder in the vanits of the Libby Prison, where several thousand of our prisoners were confined, and had General Kilpatrick succeeded in forcing his way into the city, would have blown up the buildings and prisoners. All the other prisons were similarly mined.— Work. Cor. N. Y.

Sunnes Death .- On Thursday night last, RICHARD PARKER, E-q., a well known and highly-respected citizen of Carlisle, met his death in a very unfortunate manner. He had been some distance from home attending a sale, and come home late in the evening. In putting his horse away he was either kicked by the animal, or fell against some hard substance which inflicted a wound in the forchead, from the effects

Sor The Dristel, Teuressee, Gazette of Saturday states that Longstreet is again advancing toward Knoxville. The same paper thinks that within a week the great lattle for the mastery of East Teunessee will have been fought or the Yankees will have retreated. On the 6th instant the March 11 Constraint day of March, 1864. have retreated. On the 6th irstant the Rebels attacked our cavalry outposts in from of Knoxville, and were repulsed with

on charge of having deserted from the Rebel conscription, met their fate with unflinching determination, and scornfully rejected all offers of reprieve upon condition of returning to the Rebel service.

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Bar-Licut. Col. Pudley, of the 19th Indiana Volunteers, who was severely wounded in the first day's fight at Gettyshurg, His remains were taken to Sunbury, Pa., the has been appointed Assistant Provast Marshall General of Indiana. His right leg

Capital this morning.

The War Committee has taken measures
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ship, he hureby gives notice to all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN WALHEY, March 15 .- 6t.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned last his day been dissolved by mutual consent. The books will be left in the hards of Jos. Gillespie, who we continue the husiness at the old stand, and in mediate settlements are asked.

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March 15, 1864.

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a wound in the forchead, from the effects of which he died on the following morning. When discovered by the family, life was so nearly extinct, that he could give no account of the accident.

**Mashington, March 9.—Tr is understood in well-informed quarters that Gen. Sherman's expedition was not intended to operate against Mobile or Atlanta, as was so repeatedly asserted, but that it was for the express purpose of entiting off rebol supplies and impoverish the section of country in which he operated, as work which the rebel papers attest he has successfully accomplished.

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March 11. Comptroller of the Currency.

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27. The first account of Samuel Brown. Administrator of Eliza Fried, deceased.
28. The first and final account of Amos Lofever, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Dyserl, late of Germany township, deceased.
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33. The second and lind necount of Joseph Dysert, Executor of the last will and testament of Abusham Bodd, late of Union township, Adams county, Pa., document, exhibited by Amos Lafever, Administrator of the estate of said Joseph Dysert, deceased,

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SAMUEL LILLY Register.

Register's Office, Gettysburg, March 15, 1864. SAMUEL LILLY, Register.

THADBLE IN THE ROYAL FAMILY OF United States Internal Revenue. ENGLAND -One of the latest rumors is that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate the throne in favor of the Prince of Wales. An English writer states that there is great discard in the royal lamily Prince of Wales insists upon sending aid to taxes.

Prince of Wales insists upon sending aid to his father-in-law, the King of Denmark, while the Queen is violent in her demonstrations in favor of Germany.

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we the undersigned, Anditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do hereby certify that we have examined the items which compose the account, and that they are correct, being from the 6th day of January, A. D. 1863, to the 4th day of January, A. D. 1864, inclusive.

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"To which then, Grant replied as follows:

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The President then introduced the General to all the members of the Cabinet, after which the company were scated, and about half an hour was speut in pleasant conversation.

WASHINGTON, March 9, 1864,- Lieu-

tonant General Grant's arrival in Washington was marked by several significant in dications. He reached here last evening, and was wildly welcomed by all classes At Willard's Hotel the scene, when he was discovered, buffles description, and the always decotous crowds at the usual Tuesday evening Presidential reception broke bounds when the hero of the Southwest came in to pay his respects to the Commander in Uhief of the Army and Navy. These pranifestations do not seem to die. turb the General Like a true soldier, he is undemonstrative and reticent, and stendily refuses to be made subservieut to politicians. Simultaneous with his arrival here we had the significant pews of a number of Union victories won by the people at the ballot boxes in the spring elections. New Hampshire astonished everybody by her vesterday's triumph. The doubt as to her loyalty seems to have made the White Mountains blush from base to brow with indiguation. She has excelled her own fame in putting herself right before the nation. Her leal and grateful on distant and bloody fields, those left behind, soon possibly to follow in their tracks, made the work of sustaining the Governation and remembrance. a name to fill the speaking trump of treason,) cities fergot their past politics, and declared for the country and against the tegtity. He was over 60 years of age. Copperheads. On the same day, too, these were rejected by the Democrats of New York, who voted immensely to let the soldiers of that State vote in the comtenant General was shaking hands with the only mad in America who ranks him, the armies to fill up the druft in the Empire Commonwealth, and revenge upon the false leaders who were either too blind to see or too treasonable to take the only road that must lead the old and young braves to honorable victory. But bright as these au guries are and were, they are only the auguries of civil life. Let us pray and hope that Gen. Grant's presence in Washington will be the beginning of a series of victo ries on the field as brilliant as those which have taken place in the peaceful but not less important struggles among the people as their homes OCCASIONAL.

Young Dahlgren.

Col Ulric Dablgren, whose death is now fully ascertained, was a little over twentytwo years of uge, a hero in history, and that burg. part of history which will read like remance. His career in the army was filled rebel cavaley with but que-fourth their number, and this act Goo. Sigel pronounced cessful missions, were many. On Lee's second invasion of Md ,he took but 10 men, and destroyed the enemy's pontrous at Williamsport, and at a later day, with about one hundred, he went round the rebel lines, captured the famous order from Davis to Lee, destroyed 179 wagons, and when surrounded by overwhelming numbers, dispersed his men, nearly all of whom regained the, Union lines. In a gallant charge at Hagerstown, on the 6th of July, he received the wound which cost him his leg, and gained him the Coloneley, which he richly deserved. Like Decutur, Dahlgren was a Pennsylvanian, and young Pennsylvania owes him a monument. The last informathat the body of Dahlgrea was most brutally treated by the devils who shot him.—
His ring finger was cut off, his body entirely stripped, and thrown into a swamp-out rage and ignoming the more keenly felt when we remember the military genius, unsurpassed, almost unequalled bravery, chivalrous spirit, generod'y, modesty, and Chambersburg, now Surgeon of the 5th him kindliness of this young and unquestionable hero.

Deserters in Canada.

Friends of the Union cause from Canada have recently represented to the War Department that there are at least ten thousand desectors from the Union army now in Canada, willing and naxious to return to their regiments, and who do not ask nor expect bounties, but simply ask pardon. Most of them represent that they were induced to descri while at home on furlough by Copperhead politicians.



CF. TYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, March 15, 1864.

The Chaice of the People for President.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

San'The Old Folks' Concert, to be given in the Court-house on Tuesday Evening next, the 22d, is creating quite a furor Don among our people. The entertainment is so novel, and presents so many attractions, that we can assure our readers that a rare treat awaits them, and one, too, that they may never have another opportunity of enjoying. The solemn strains our ancestors were as eustomed to sing with so much rapture, will be re-produced with all their pristing solemnity, while the peculiar costume in rogue a century ago, in which the singers will appear, will add much to the interest of the occasion.

Sabbath School Exhibition.

We are requested to say that there will be a Sabbath School Exhibition at St. James' church, York street, on Thursday evening; the 24th inst. The programme shows that the exercises will be of a highly interesting character. The admission fee will be 15 cents-the object to purchase a Library for the School. We trust it will be well patronized.

Monument to Gen. Reynolds.

We learn that the officers and privates of the first Army Corps have determined to erect a monument, on the Gettysburg Battle field, to the memory of their gailant commander, Major General REYNOLDS, who fell early in the engagement on the first day of the battle of Gettysburg. The money has been raised for the purpose, and the Committee has written to DAVID WILLS, Esq., of this place, to secure suitable grounds for the location of the monument. This well deserved tribute of respeet to the memory of one of l'empervania's toble sons, will add another sadly interesting feature to the renowned battle field of Gettyaburg.

Death of Samuel Durboraw, Esq. We regret to accounce the death of our esteemed friend, Samuel Durbonaw, Esq., of Mountjoy township, which took place on Sabbath last. Few men had so people knew what was expected of them. fully the confidence of his friends and the Their fathers, wors, and brothers absent public, as his name was ever somewhat public, as his name was ever connected with a high character for integrity and uprightness, and no one ever dared to cast ment at the ballot boxes a stern occasion of an aspersion on his name. He served very On the reputably in the Legislature of this State same day, yesterday, Portland and other for two sessions; and the almost continual heretofore "Democratic" ("Phodous! what reserve to him for settlement of continual resort to him for settlement of estates, showed the general confidence in his in-

First National Bank of Gettysburg. By a notice in our paper to-day, it will be seen that the Firs. National Bank of ing elections. And even as the New Lieu- Gettysburg has been duly organized under the Act of Congress, and has full authority Sachems of Old Tammany, in their sacred to commence the business of Banking. shall, were organizing armies and revenge - The Banking-room is in the residence of GEO. Annoad, Esq., and is being handsomely fitted up for the purpose. The demand for the currency has been pressing so much upon the Treasury Department, that some little delay has occurred; but we understand that in the course of two or three weeks, the Bank will go into full operation, with every prospect of successful opera-

> Bes We learn that Rev. W. R. H. Deatrick, for several years pastor of Grandstone Hill charge, in Franklin county, has received and accepted a call from the German Reformed congregation of Gettys-

The municipal election for the with exploit, his last crowning all. In the Borough of Gettysburg will take place on fall of 1862 he led a daring expedition into Bridgy next. All the offers were to be Bridgy next. All the offices are to be Fredericksburg, routing three hundred filled on that day-Burgess, Council, School Directors, Assessors, Judge and Inspectors one of the most brilliant of the war. Un of Election, and Constables. It is hoped der Hooker, his raids and dangerous but two that attention will be paid to the selection of the right kind of men to fill these offices with honor and energy. We need such

> A letter was received a few days ago from Mr. C. R. Evans, formerly of this place, which says that "J. C. Guion, Alexander Harper, George Codori, and a young Warner, are at Salisbury, N. C .-They were all well a few weeks since when I saw them "

12 It is thought that all the Township of this County will have their quotas filled tion received by the Government shows by volunteers, and thus the Draft be escaped cuttrely.

> Me understand that Dr. R. S. Suiss has tendered his resignation as Surgeon of the Board of Euroliment for this district. Pa. Reserves, will be appointed in his with his usual dignity as Speaker. place.

REMOVED .-- We notice that WILLIAM Boyun & Son have moved their Family Gracery from the corner of the Diamond to the room lately occupied by J. J. Eaton, nearly opposite the Bank in York Street, We are requested to say that their old friends and oustomers will find them better prepared than over to supply their wants. Call at the new Stand.

The disorganizers of the Senate are making a fearful record for themselves and for their party. On Thursday last a reso-achieved a glorious Union victory on Tueslution was before the Senate, instructing day the 8th inst. Copperheadism was our Senators and Representatives to "one most signally and effectually rebuked. Not lishes the following important letter: their influence for the passage of a law in- only was Governor Gilmore re-elected by | creasing the pay of private soldiers and non- nearly six thousand majority, and all the

called by Beardshee and Clymer, and were | majority of 80 members in the State Legisas follows: Yras -- Mesers, Champueys, Connell Dun

Yras --Mesers, Champners, Connell, Dun-lap, Fleming, Grahom, Hoge, Householder, Jahnson, Kinsey, Lowry, M'Uandless, Nichols, Ridgway, St. Clair, Turrell, Wilson, Worthing-ton and Fenney, Speaker—18. Nats.—Messis Hendslee, Bucher, Glymer, Donovan, Glatz, Hopkins, Lamberton, Latta, McSHERRY, Montgomery, Reilly, Smith, Stark, Stein and Walince—15.

During the same session the amendments to the Constitution authorizing soldiers to

Union vote last year.

ansuing year :—

I resident .- M. Jacobs.

Danner, and D. McConaughy.

The glorious news of the result of this

Presidential campaign, and no hope of suc-

GAS MEETING -At the annual meet

ing of the Stockholders of the Gettysburg

Gas Company, on Monday evening, the

The Report of the President and Treas-

abled to declare an annual dividend of six

£ The East Baltimore M. E. Confer-

nce, which closed its session at Altoma on

Tuesday last, made the following appoint-

Vrightsville, Emery Buhrman; Shrews

burg, James Brads; Newport, H S Men-

denhall, one to be supplied ; New Bloom-

W. Bouse, T. Marshail West.

McVaytown.

the Church.

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ments for the Carlisle District :

J. S. McMurray, Presiding Elder.

vote, were considered, and on passage, the vote was as follows: Yeas.-Messes, Champneys, Connell, Dun

lap, Fleming, Graham, Hoge, Householder, Johnson, Kinsey, Lowry, M'Candless, Nichols, Ridgway, St. Clair, Turiell, Wilson, Worthing ton and Penmy, Speaker—18.

Nyrs—Mesers, Beardslee, Donovan, Glatz,
Hopkins, Lamberton, Latta, Muntgorery,
Smith, Stark, Stein and Wallace—11.

Senator Kinsey, of Bucks, was the only Democrat who voted to increase the pay of soldiers, or to allow soldiers to vote. On the vote adopting the amendments to the Constitution, Messrs. Clymer, Me-SHERRY, Bucher and Really dodged the record.

MO At the roll-call of the members of the Senate of this State, on Tuesday last, not a Democratic Senator was in his seat; and, as one of our Schaters was absent from ill health, there was not a quorum, and, of course, no business was done. We were sorry to notice that Mr McSuerry was absent. The proceedings of these Senators, so far, are of the most disorganizing character, and we regret very much to fied our Secutor, for whom we have the highest esteem and friendship, should lead himself to such a elique.

On Wednesday last, the joint resoutions allowing soldiers to vote, &e, came up on their final passage-and passed the icnate, 18 to 7. Amongst those in the negative, we are sorry to see the name of our Senator, Mr. McSherry. We had hoped better things from him. Bight copperheads dodged the vote.

On Wednesday hist, in the Senate of this State, Mr. Penncy, the Speaker, (on account of the disorganizing acts of the minority Senators.) resigned his office. He was immediately re-elected, 17 to 16, and was duly qualified. We hope now that these minority Senators, who have thwarted all legislation herotofore, have "sown their wild outs," and will behave themselves like decent men and patriots ought to-and business will proceed as it should do.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph of Thursday. Safely Returned.

The fifteen copperhead Scuators who preented legislation on Tuesday, have reurned safely to their seats and participated

in the proceedings on Wednesday morning.

Mesers Council and Kincey, who were
detained at home on account of indisposition, were also in their sears. The copper head Senators voted, however, as usual, against all motions intended to perform their awarn duties. On a metion to have an afternoon session, the sixteen voted may, and the same solid vote was cast against

every bill up before the Senate.

The constitutional amendments the Senate on final reading by the following vote, viz : IN FAVOR OF ALLOWING SOLDIERS TO VOTE.

Benjamin Champneys, Lonnaster. George Connell, Philadelphia. John M. Dunlap, Lancaster. David Fleming, Dauphin. J. L. Graham, Allegheny. Thomas Hoge, Venango G. W. Householder, Bedford. Henry Johnson, Lycoming. Wm. Kinsey, Bucks. M. B. Lowry, Eric. C. C. McCandless, Butler, Jeremiah Nicholas, Philadelphia. Jacob Ridgway Philadelphia. Dr. Thomas St. Clair, Indiana. Wm. J. Turrell, Susquehauna. S. F. Wilson, Tioga. W. Worthington, West Chester. John P. Penney, Allegheny. GAINST ALLOWING SOLDILES TO VOIE.

H. B. Beardslee, Wayne. C. M. Donoven, Philadelphia. John Latta, Westmoreland. WM. McSfiERRY, Adams. David Montgomery, Northumberland, J. C Smith, Montgomery. W. A. Wallace, Clearfield.

PRESENT BUT NOT VOTING Gen. H. Bucher, Cumberlend. Hiester Clymer, Berks. A. Hiestand Glatz, York. Wm. Hopkins, Washington. C. L. Lamberton, Clarion. Bernhard Reilly, Sebuylkill. J. B. Stark, Luzerne.

G. W. Stein, Northampton, Every Union man is found on the side of the brave defenders of their country, while the copperheads even refuse to grant them the privilege of electing their own rulers. After these amendments had been disposed of, Speaker Penney addressed the Senate at length on the subject of organization, and resigned his seat as Speaker of

Rew In the House, at Harrisburg, on

Mr. Marshall also presented petitions of citizens of Liberty and Latinuare townships unteers in said townships.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. All Hail, New Hampshire! The loyal people of New Hampshire

WITHDRAWAL OF SECRETARY CHASE. NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Post pub-

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1864.- Dear ir-in reply to a friendly letter from you commissioned officers in the army of the Union Councillors chosen, but ten of the 1 wrote you briefly, not long ago, about the Commissioned officers in the army of the Union Councillors chosen, but ten of the Wishes expressed by many that my name twelve Union State Senators, and a Union might be lavorably regarded by the people at their next choice of President, and closed lature were elected. This is a most cheer, by saying that should our friends in ing result in every point of view. As manifest a preference for another, I should accept their decision with that ready acquicompared with the election of last year, it evinces decided progress for the right .-escence due from one who has already been Then Gov. Gilmore failed of success before or expectation. The recent action of the with showts and waving of handkerchiels. trusted and honored by them beyond merit the people; now his clean majority is Union members of our Legislature indimuch greater than that of the combined cates such a preference. It becomes my duty therefore, and I count it more a privilege than a duty, to ask that no further considcration be given to my name. It was election will fill every heart with joy and never more important than now that all gladness. The Granite State has stood our efforts and all our energies should be as firm as her own granite hills in support devoted to the suppression of the rebellion, and the restoration of order and prosperity and the restoration of order and prosperity on a solid and sure togal time of Language. have crushed the pro-slavery Democracy freedom and impartial justice. And I carunder a popular majority which will leave neetly urge all with whom my counsels them little encouragement to go into the may have weight, to allow nothing to divide them while the great work, in comparison with which persons and even parties are nothing, remains unaccomplished.

Cordially, your friend, Hou. James C. Hall, Sennte Chamber, Columbus, Ohio,

following officers were elected to serve the PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.—The Columbus corresponthe Union members of both Houses, and received the signatures of ninety out of one urer were haid before the meeting. It aphundred and seren-the number of Union pears that the company, during the year, members of both branches of the Legislahas paid offall its indebtedness with a balture. Only six refused to sign it; the ance in the hands of the Treasurer, of \$126. others were absent.

The consumption of Gas each year is steadi-At a Convention of the Union members ly increasing, and netwithstanding the high price of coal the company will be carevening of February 27, the following resolution was adopted;

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the people of Ohio and her sol-diers in the field demand the reposition of Abraham Lincoln in the Presidency of I ment for the month ending with February the United States.

The Conduct of the War-buength of

Carlisle, Thomas Sherlock; Embry Chuich, S. L. Bewman; Cathele Chemi, John Moorhend, E. F. Pireher; Menhanicsthe Army.
Washington, March 9, 1864.—Since Gen. Grant has mrived in Washington the air is tail of rumors of important changes burg, James G. Clark; Mount Holly Springs, W. M. Frysinger; Shippensburg, John A. Dixon; Shippensburg Circuit, J. in the Army of the Potomac. It is believed in New York, \$4,656,000 in SanFrancisco, G McKeeban, one to be supplied: Chambersburg, Thomas Bandart; York Springs, W. G. Perguson, one to be supplied; Hanorganized in three grand corps, under Sedgwick, Hancock, and Warren, other major generals to command divisions, which, with over, I. Collins Stevens; Getry-Lurg, S. L. M. Conser, J. M. Lonts; York, John H. C. Dosh; York Chapel, William W. Evans; the now rapidly filing up of the ranks, will be nearly as large as former corps. The general forces of the Republic have never been more formidable, as to numbers and bury, George Warren, J. G. Moore : Petersmorale, than now, and it is the opinion of Mr. Stanton that the spring campaige will family open with a larger army than everfield, F. B. Riddle, D. A. Isenberg; Mifflin, S. H. C. Smith; Mifflin Circuit, George The Chronicle gives a very satisfactory of ficial estimate. It seems that the number

of volunteer enlistments, From Jan. 1 to Nav. 1, 1887 was 68,000
From Nov. 1, 1883, to Jan. 31, 1884, 110,000
From Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, 1834 90,000
Add product of the dark of 1893 10,000
Add desetters returned 28,000
Invalid Corps
Re-cult-ret veterans 100,000
Add black troops 70,000 ## Mr. Berkstresser goes to Rainsburg, Pa.; Mr. G. W. Cooper, to Milton; Mr. Dill to North amberland; Mr. Gwynn to DROT LIGHTERS .- Persons who leave

'drop letters" in the Post Office should emember that unless they are pre-paid by To show the actual gain of the army, the stamps, the persons to whom the letter is ad-100,000 re-enlisted veteran-must be deducdressed have to pay four ceuts on each one. ted, as well as the killed, wounded, prisoners, and disabled during the year, said to PThe Court of trial in the case of amount to 125,000, which would leave the Here are five thousand men who gallop up Rev. C. L. K. Smowalt have reported that army 306 000 larger now than it was January 1, 1863.

from York borough, was consumed by fire,

together with nearly all its contents, among

The game law fixes a penalty of \$5 upon

any person who kills or destroys certain

birds out of beason as follows: Partridges

Advices from Vicksburg, via Mem

The Game Law.

which were \$300 in gold

their protection.

l dale.

he be expelled from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Church. They ESY'A negro deputation from Louisiana, have allowed Rev. Samuel Kepler to withhas called on the President, asking that draw from the unustry and membership of the free neuroes of that State may be allowed to vote. He received the deputation "cordially," but informed them is was not NEW YORK ELLCTION.-The amenda "military necessity," and would be left

ment to the constitution of the State of New York allowing soldiers to vote received to the Louisiana State Convention. Otho Scott, for many years a promia majority of 9,522 votes in New York city, on Tuesday, out of a total vote of nent lawyer of Uniford county, Md , died 23.280. The vote stood years 16.401, nays in Baitimo.e on Wednesday last. At one 0.879. Brooklyn gave a majority of 8, time be represented Rarford county in the 255 in favor of the amendment, and Alba- Senate of Maryland, and was a man of enby 1,600. The anjority for the amend, larged general information, ment in 84 towns is 24,699, and it is FIRES IN YORK COUNTY .- Oo Friday supposed the majority in the State will be night week the tannery of Mr. Michael

Bo The government is considering the subject of the propriety of issuing two new coins, to be of bronze -one and two cent pieces The price of nickle is extremely high, and it is proposed to substitute some other metal fer it.

HARRISBURG, March 10 .- A private despatch to the Clerk of the Senate announces that Major Harry White, late State Senator, whese absence made a lock in our Senate, is on his way from Fortress Monroe to Raltimore. When read to the Senate there were decided demonstrations of gratification, especially on the Democratic side. Republicans told them distinctly their emonstrations were hypogrifical. Wajor October; woodwooks, from the 1st of Feb. White is released as soon as Mr. St. Clair s elected. The Copperheads make nothing by his detention. Comment is useless.

For Later advices from the Gulf coast tate that the bombardment of Fort Powell, below Mobile, was vigorously progressing. Admiral Farragut was endeavoring to si It is probable that Dr. S. G. LANE, of the Sepato, but the Union men re-elected fleet into Mobile bay, and thus cut off Forts Sherman's army had returned to the former immediately again, and he presides this usual dignity as Speaker.

Morgan and Gaines. The bay is reported to be so obstructed three miles below Mobile as to compel vessels to pass under the guns BEF In the House, at Harrisburg, on of two iron-clad forts and a battery. The Monday week, Mr. Marshall presented a city is also said to be very strongly fortified. petition of citizens of Adams county pray- There is a rumor that one of Farragut's ing that the grant of lands donated by the steamers had passed Fert Morgan under general government for agricultural col- a terrible fire, and another that he had leges be apportioned among the colleges of captured the works. These rumors, however lack confirmation.

Ser-Wm. M. Stone, the new Governor Adams county, and antimire the passage of lows, was once a canal driver between a law to levy a tax to pay bounties to vol. Rescound Cievaland, O., at three dollars a THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. Lieutenant General Grant.

Washington, March 8.—The City Coun eil of Washington has unanimously passed are to be suitably engressed and presented to the General.

Lieut. Gen. Grant, accompanied by his son and Gen. Rawlings and Col. Comstock, of his staff, arrived here this evening -While quietly taking his dinner at his holel, a gentleman rose and announced to the four or five hundred quests who were at the tables that they had among them the hero of Vicksburg, whereupon all rose to their

18 The Baltimore Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, at their late session at Washington, passed the following resolutious :-Resolved by the Baltimore Annual Con-

ference, in Conference assembled, 1. That we owe and pledge exclusive allegiance to the government of the United States, in war and in peace, and to its constitutional administration in every department thereof; ; and that we, therefore, affectionately exhort our people, who, by position, kindred or interest, may have been tempted to sympathize with those who seek the overthrow of this government, to read the word of God as above recited; and not to esteem loyalty thereto as optional, a matter of taste, sympathy or preference, but one of Divine injunction, and as involving the religious duty of prayer and effort for the restoration of our national unity, peace and prosperity; er, in the language of the Disciples, "t Directors.—A. D. Buehler, T. D. Carson, deat of the Commercial states that the use all laudable means to enjoin obedience II. D. Watthes, Jas. F. Fahnestock, J. B. following circular has passed around among to the powers that ba.".—Dis 1866, p. 26. 2. That we will not receive into the Con-

forence, or elect to ministerial orders, either from the local or itinerant ranks, any man of known disloyalty.

3. That in view of the great change, i

the providence of God, which is taking place in the public mind in the direction of emancipation in the State of Mareland and elsewhere, we believe the time is no of the General Assembly, held on the distant when the Baltimore Conference will no longer be embarrassed in maintaining THE POTOMAC.—A dispatch from Wash-Episcopal Church apon this subject.

Wishington, March 1 .- It appears from the United States Treasurer's state that of the \$28,000,000 subject to draft, tourteen millions are in New York, three millions seven hundred thousand in San Francisco, and eight millions in the National Bank. The amount on deposite in coin at the various depositories is stated to be \$25,656,000, of which \$18,000,000 are and \$1,000,000 in Baltimore. The Committee on Eurancipation of Virginia Constitutional Convention, sitting at Alexandria, have reported an ordinance that th following sections shall be incorporated in the constitution, viz:

First, Slavery and involuntary servitude, except for crime, is hereby abolished and prohibited in the State forever Second, Courts of competent jurisdiction

may apprentice minors of African descent on like conditions provided by law for apprenticing white children. Third, The General Assembly shall make no law establishing slavery or recog-

nizing property in hur an beings.

Fourth, This ordinance to take effect and be in force from its pressige.

165 Kilpatrick's magnificent raid through Virginia, from Culpeper to Yorktown, is one of these gallant and startling incidents of the war which give it its commune. Δm what must be done, in the campaigns begun. to the very getts of Richmond, dely us defenders, and perhaps were as near echieving its capture to was the entire Army of the observers. Potomac when McChellan led it up the Peninsula. General Killpatrick may not have succeeded in doing all he wished to do, but he certainly did not fail. The ing theme of comment and of social remark. cand alone was worth the risk, us a threat are both of them men in the hey-day of to the rebels, a promise to the country, and youth. Kilpatrick is twenty-eight years an example and inspiration to the whole old, and has been a widower for about a

CINCINNATI, March 9. - General Sherman has destroyed forage and provisions to subsist the rebel army from three to six months.

000 of property, and at another place immense stores and thousands of bushels of two. He is now lying in Washington with wheat were consumed.

The brought in large droves of cattle,

several thousands head of mules, eight Smyser, in York borough, Pa., was fired, thousand negroes, and over four thousand and the bark mill, bark house, filled with prisoners, with triiling loss of men and back, and a barn and stable, containing a horse, two cows and a quantity of grain,

every important railroad line, Geo. Sherman be pleased to tears that he is recovering, were destroyed. On the same night the has released Gen. M'Pherson's corps from and will be, before long, once more in the dwelling house of Mr. David Bentzel, in guard duty along the Missisippi, and re-saddle. Dover township, about five miles northwest stored him to active service.

General Grant, when on his way east

expressed himself enturely satisfied with situation of military affairs, and spoke in the highest terms of General Eberman's expedition, which had given the rebellion the severest blow since the fall of Vicksburg.

Louisinna has declared for Immediate Emancipation, and will at once take from the first of February to the first of her position as one of the Free States of the Union. The late election for Governor ruary to the 4th of July. It is during the resulted in the election of Hop. Michael. time named that the species are propagated, Hahn, and the entire Free State ticket, by and to destroy them at that time tends to a majority of 3600 votes. The total vote polled is about 10,000—nearly one fourth their total extinction; hence the law for the entire vote of the State before the war. The contest was between the Free State men and the Conservatives, the latter favoring the gradual abilition of Slavery. Thus is another State united with Maryland, Delaware, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennplace, with a number of slaves, a large lot essee, in the declaration that the crowning of mules, horses, hogs, cattle, and other crime of Slavery, the frui ful parent of discord and death, shall die that the Republic spails taken during his expedition. Late may live.

Richmond papers confirm this report. Ac-10 ('al. Streight confirms the reports of cording to their statements, Gan. Sherman was at Canton, Miss., on the 2d inst., on our soldiers at Richmond being storved and left to perish with cold by General Winder. his return to Jackson, after leaving the Not one-half the clothes and provisions country through which he pussed perfectly sent by us ever gets to them, being stolen impoverished, having destroyed at imby the rebels. He thinks that retaliation is the only means which will bring them to mense amount of property at Meridian, terms. Col. Streight is very anxious to Marian, Enterprise, Lockport and Lauderget command under Gen. Butler, to enable him to operate against Richmond.

The Conduct of the War.

MEADS AND THE BATTLE OF GETTYRUCEG. General John Gibbon, one of the heroes

Grant a cordial welcome and hospitality and freedom of the city. The resulutions the city:

The resulutions the city and freedom of the city and freedom of the city. cently published in the New York Tribune,

that one of the corps commanders at the battle of Gettysburg had in his pocket, on battle of Gettysburg had in his pocket, on the 2d of July, an order from General Meade directing the army to retreat." The following, from the Washington despatches of the New York Times, is also explanatory;

"The War Committee had Gen. Mendo before them on Saturday for over three feet and enthusiastically welcomed the hero hours He denied the charges preferred against him by Gens. Sickles and Doub. leday, and gave the committee a full history of all the uncumstances attending the ry of all the creams and also, of his sub-battle of Gettysburg, and also, of his sub-sequent conduct. The order, which it is sequent conduct. The order, which it is sequent conduct. The order, which it is alieged be wrote, directing a retreat of the army to Taneytown, after the first day's engagement, was fully explained. He declared that it reinted to matters entirely foreign to those contained in the charges of Sickles and Doubleday. The committee intend to follow up the matter, and bave sent for (ien Butterfield who wrote the order. Gens. Wadsworth and Haucock will also be called."

AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN GENERAL LET AND

GENERAL W'CLILLAN

A written communication was sent to the Secretary of War on Saturday last, by a former member of the Maryland Legisliture, and a cousin of the rebel General lee, stating that during the bettle of Antitetam General Lee had his headquarters at his house; that on the night after the battle he sent a me-senger into our lines to General Mctllethan, requesting an interview at his headquarters; that General McClellan, accompanied by some of his staff, rode that night through the rebel lines and had a long interview with General Legr who, among other things, informed Mc-Clellan that his army was crossing the Poomac. The writer has been subpost and before the Committee on the conduct of

GENERAL MEADS AND THE ARMY OF ington says:

The statement that General Sickles had preferred charges against General Mende to the committee on the conduct of the war is erroneous. It appears that the committer, while examining inte matters connected with the battle of Gettysburg, were necessarily compelled to notice the reflections of General Halleck and Meads on the conduct of General Stekles, and accordingly he and Generals Pleasanton, Birney, Doubleday and Howe were summoned to testify This of course rendered it necessary to examine tion. Meade, who subsequently appeared before the committee.

Another Washington dispatch says : General Meade on Monday wrote a letter to the Hon Reverdy Johnson about the testimony given by Generals Sickles and Doubleday that he gave an order to retreat after the first day's fight at Geltysburg, denying it pointblank-admitting, however, that he had arranged before the battle totake a safer position, and one where he could more advantageously accept battle, and dwelling with particular tenacity uponthe point that that could not be a retreat which was to take place without a aght.

क्रा-General Grant was present among the erowd of visitors at the After being cordially received reseption. by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, he was escorted into the East room by Mr. Seward. was received with three cheers; and the throng of ladies and gentlemen then presit has higher value than the destruction of sing forward to shake hands, the General cebel property, of tailroads and bridges, was compelled to take an elevated position It shows what our cavalry can do, and and go through that ordeal for an hour or more Subsequently the President, with Mrs. Frederick Seward upon his arm, and Gen. Grant with Mrs. Lincoln, promenaded room, the observed, of course, of all

and General Kilpatrick and General Custar, whose exploits are to-day the leadyear. Custar, the youngest General in the service, is but twenty lour years of age, and was married only three or four weeks ago. Both of these brave young men are West Pointers, and were graduated in the same class-that of 1861. General Aver-In one place he destroyed over \$2,000, ill, who made the brilliant raid into West-

both feet suffering severely from frost bite. During the dash into Southwestern Virginia, he was at one time forty eight hours in the saddle, exposed to the fury of a bitter cold storm, and he has been disabled ever material on our side.

In addition to this, by the destruction of gallant service as Averill has rendered, will

Lieutenant General Grant.

Washington, March 10 .- Since the arrival of Lieutenaut General Grant, he has given much attention to military matters, spending considerable time at Headquarters in this city and with the President and Secretary of War. It is evident that he is carnestly enqueed in becoming better acquained with all the affairs pertaining to his high position. It is not emposed that he will locate himself in Washington, while his friends assert that he will remain in the field. There is as yet, however, no official determination upon this subject.

WASHINGTON, March 11 -- Lieutenaut General Grant was summoned to Washington last night from the Army of Potomac and returned this morning on a special train, accompanied by General Meade. It is understood that the General will leave for the West immediately, probably this morning.

A BAD CUSTOMER !- These sudden changes of weather are had customers for health. In cases of colds, hoarseness, sore throats and difficulty of breathing, use a few Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers : 26 cents & box, at A. D. Buenler's.

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